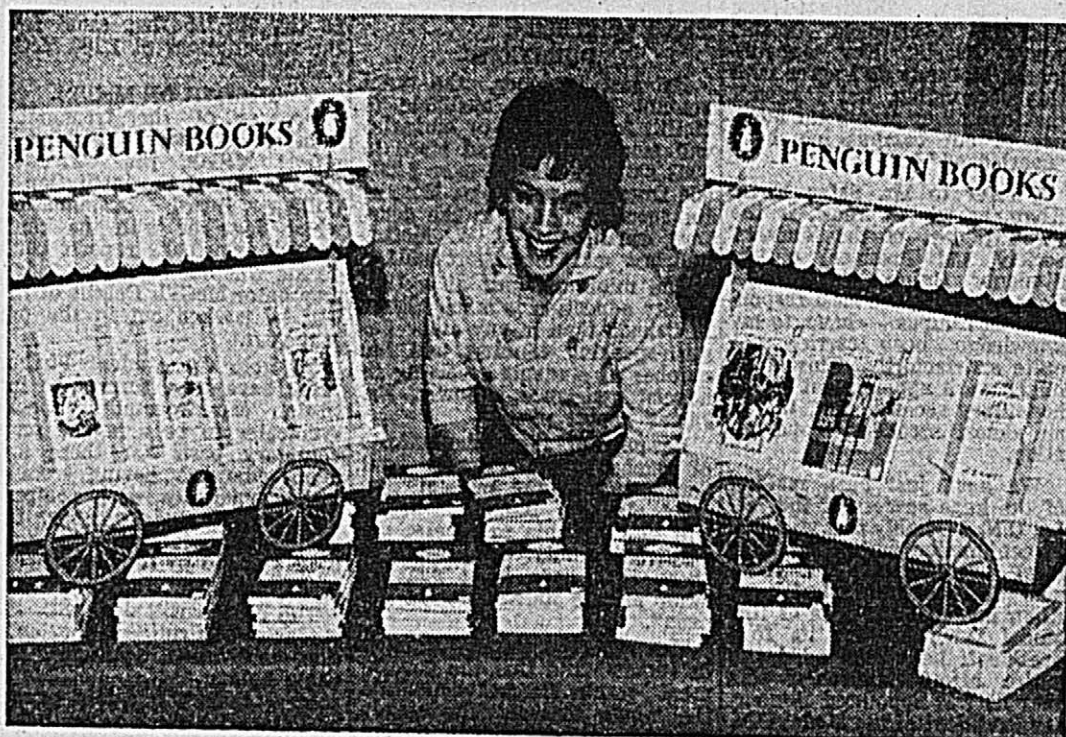


## 60-61 To See New Buildings; Changed Med Course Possible

On Display In The McGill Union



This intellectual and attractive display is part of a bookstore exhibition. The attractive part is Jessie Fulcher, former Carnival Princess, and the intellectual part is the Penguin Paperback book display. These editions and hoards of others may be examined or bought in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

## Discrimination Broken When 3 Frats Integrate

NEW BRUNSWICK (UPS) — Feb. 9. The end of an era of discrimination seems to be in sight for the Rutgers University fraternity system.

In a campaign of education and tolerance, campus leaders, with a hand from the freshmen, have helped end discrimination in three more fraternities this year.

While initiating the educational programme, Students' Council President Harry Morgan spoke to an assembly of freshmen urging them not to be afraid "to break the discrimination barrier", and join one of the houses which is trying to integrate. He emphasized that the solution to fraternity discrimination would be the attitude of the rushees toward segregation.

### TARGUM CAMPAIGN

The campus newspaper, the Rutgers Daily Targum, continued the programme with editorials, columns and articles concerning discrimination at Rutgers and other campuses.

Campus leaders had no way of knowing whether their programme was getting through to the freshmen until, at a pre-rushing forum with all fraternities participating, the question asked

by 70 per cent of the rushees was, "Is your house integrated?" A Targum spot poll further indicated that many freshmen would not join a segregated fraternity.

The final test came when pledge classes were announced and three houses with long histories of segregation had integrated, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Chi Phi accepted men from varied faiths and races into their pledge classes.

Even more encouraging was the fact that six or seven of the

other discriminating houses declared sincere intentions of integrating in the near future.

### ARTICLES BY EDITOR

Richard Sadler, Editor of the Targum, advocated understanding in a series of articles on discrimination. "While we firmly believe that fraternities should not discriminate, we must also add that the process of integration should not be forced, but undertaken by every sectarian house as a sincere effort to promote the true brotherhood that fraternity advocates."

## De Gaulle Described As "Savior And Spirit" Of France In Lecture At S.C.M. Meeting

by MICHEL BOYER

"De Gaulle has built a republic around himself whose constitution is a sophisticated rationale of his existence, and as long as he lives, his existence will be analogous with the welfare of France."

This statement was made last night by George Irving, B.Sc. 1, a former student at the University of Strasbourg, in a speech entitled "De Gaulle and the Algerian Gangsters" at the sixth meeting in a series sponsored by SCM.

The reasons for De Gaulle's supremacy, according to Mr. Irving, are twofold: the Algerian situation, and disorganisation within the French government.

### CAUSE OF CRISES

The main causes of the present situation in Algeria are the lack of oil in France and the martial interests of French Army professionals.

These army officials obtain high salaries and important positions when at work. Also France is the only country which has been continually at war since 1938, only to emerge second best in each encounter.

Officially, the army of France had gone into Algeria to put a stop to the terrorism which existed. Instead it alienated the Algerian people as it did not know how to deal with guerrilla warfare, and worked in conjunction with the "colons", a group of French people who control all enterprises in Algeria and who are hated by the Algerian people. Consequently, the rebels are doing well and are not being beaten as propaganda suggests.

### FRANCE DIVIDED

Irvin stated that the Algerian situation has created even more disorder in the French government

than there had been previously.

This crisis had divided France into two political camps: the people who did not want to leave Algeria or give it independence, as it has become a symbol, and those who primarily wished to rid themselves of the Algerian problem.

Civil war almost arose in France and both groups looked upon

Charles de Gaulle as the only man "to stem the tide". After the Referendum, de Gaulle created the Fifth Republic. He centralized the government around himself and ousted many corrupt officials.

General de Gaulle became "the saviour of France" as he gained the support of the French people, Irvin concluded.

## Women's Third Year Dinner

The Women's Union is holding their Annual Dinner for all third year girls tonight at 6 pm in RVC. During the evening entertainment will be provided by Lorna Green and her trio. All those who wish to attend are asked to meet in the RVC Common Room. The Chairman for this dinner is Barbara Gatehouse.

by BILL HERSH

The years 1960 and 1961 will see a major building programme and extensive changes in the curriculum at McGill University. These facts were announced yesterday in the form of the University's 1958-1959 Annual Report. Also cited as a top problem was McGill's low salary level.

In his year's review, Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. F. Cyril James, stated that not only educational departments would be expanded but recreational facilities would also be increased.

"The project of a new Union has been under consideration for many years and, at the present, is moving towards realization. A committee of students, staff and Governors under the chairmanship of Mr. J. A. Fuller is hammering out the details of the plans, and, although the exact cost cannot be determined until those plans are complete, the Board of Governors has given the project financial priority."

Royal Victoria College will gain a new West Wing as soon as the necessary funds are available. The University has acquired the land for the project on University Street adjoining the College's present buildings.

### MUSICAL SCIENCE CENTRE

Plans for the Medical Sciences Centre (to house the Biochemistry, Pharmacology and Physiology departments) are being completed and the contract for its construction should be awarded before the coming summer. The building will be ready for occupancy by autumn of 1961 if construction proceeds as fast as it did on the McConnell Engineering Building.

The reconstruction of the Biology Building to contain the Botany, Genetics and Zoology departments cannot be carried out before the completion of the Medical Sciences Centre.

The report continued, "It is, however, the earnest hope of everybody concerned that this project can be put in hand in the spring of 1961, since the facilities presently available for teaching and research in the biological sciences on the McGill College campus are both obsolete and inadequate."

### CURRICULUM CHANGES

Professor H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, announced that his faculty had "amalgamated 58 half courses into half that number of

full courses." Even where the old half courses have been retained, final examinations will be held at the end of the academic year, not at the mid-term.

The Faculty of Medicine reported that changes in the four year course of that faculty were put off in favour of a plan which would allow a limited number of students to complete an arts or science course together with that of medicine in a seven year period. Officials hope that the seven year course will be instituted next September.

The plan included a completely renovated first year in the Medical School and a new fourth year in the Teaching Hospitals. Second and third year programmes were designed to be transitional.

"The essential feature of our curriculum has been to view the programme as a whole, not as an assemblage of separate courses, and to view it from the standpoint of the Medical student."

### TEACHING IMPROVEMENT

McGill at present has over three thousand members on its academic staff. These instructors have come from all parts of the world. "To retain these men and women and to attract others of the same quality, McGill will be able to offer good facilities for teaching and research when its building programme is completed, and can already offer such facilities in the majority of fields."

In comparison with salaries offered at leading universities of the United States and Britain, McGill is at a great handicap. McGill finds it "difficult, in some cases impossible" to attract the people it desires to appoint as teachers.

There is even a possibility that the best of the younger members of the staff will leave in favour of better paying posts at other universities, the report says, if the situation is not corrected.

Last year salaries and wages totaled \$9,123,985, a rise of over

(Continued on page 2)

## Presidents Meet

The Students' Union will hold its annual Presidents' Banquet tonight. Guest speaker will be Dean Thomson. There will be a cocktail party in the Clubroom at 6 pm, followed by the Banquet in the cafeteria at 7 pm.



The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
Judith Zeller (News Desk), Bill Hersh, Terry Fancott, Ann Weldon, Charles Sise, Michel Boyer, Lenny Flanz (Sports Desk), Henry Mintzberg, Cecile Kallfon, Bob Cohen.

**STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS**  
Michael Goldstein, Dennis Reid  
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FEBRUARY 10, 1960

## Scott and the Press

We note with interest stories in the Montreal English-speaking press which refer to Professor Frank Scott's recent speech in Toronto.

Professor Scott last weekend accused the *Star* and *Gazette* of violating their duty in failing to give adequate coverage to the anti-combines case against local pulp and paper interests. The *Star* and *Gazette* both responded by publishing several stories on the case, which appeared in their respective journals.

The lists published by the *Star* and *Gazette*, while answering some questions, give rise to even more new ones.

We would like to know, for example, *Where* in the paper these stories appeared, and how complete they were. Was the combines case given as much prominence, say, as the current coverage of a preliminary inquiry involving John Doyle of Canadian Javelin Ltd?

More important, why has there been such a complete silence since the case came before the courts? (Most of the stories which did appear were published before the case started).

Perhaps Professor Scott's criticism was not wholly justified. From the response of the newspapers concerned, however, we cannot infer such a conclusion.

## A Look to the Future

The annual report of McGill University for 1958-59 was released to the press late yesterday afternoon and although such short notice did not permit too thorough a reading, there are many points worthy of comment.

It is now four years since the last McGill Fund Campaign was completed, over six million dollars being collected for five construction projects. Two of these are now complete — the McConnell Engineering Building and the new residence at Macdonald College — but the Medical Sciences Centre, the Biology Building, and the Arts Building extension are still in the planning stage. If we consider the fact that the McConnell Building was paid for through a munificent gift of Mr. J.W. McConnell, and not by the fund as originally planned, there remains a fairly large sum of idle money awaiting the go-ahead of construction plans. It is thus reassuring to see that the University "hopes to let the contract" for the construction of the Medical Sciences Centre this spring. We hope that the other projects — long awaited, everyone knows — will proceed with dispatch.

It is also reassuring to read (and we quote Dr. James' section of the annual report) "The first requirement is an adequate, well-planned and efficiently operated Students' Union—a social and cultural centre where the new student can find companionship in a pleasant atmosphere." Or further on in the same section, "...although the exact cost cannot be determined until those plans are complete, the Board of Governors has given the project financial priority."

No matter how important adequate building facilities are to an educational institution there is one quality required even more — a top-notch teaching staff. Students at McGill are often wont to comment, and rightly so, in many cases, on the inadequacies of the teaching corps. The chief reason is of course that old bugbear — the lack of funds. Clearly, the University administration is worried about the situation. Dr. James comments in his report that it is often hard to obtain the personnel desired and required and points out that the median level of McGill salaries is today about \$1000 lower than that of other large institutions. On the basis of staff needs, he concludes, "...the urgent need for additional operating revenues has reached critical importance".

From the tenor of the report it is fairly obvious that McGill will be shortly embarking on a fairly extensive building programme, at the same time hoping to obtain sufficient operating funds to once again put McGill in the position of being able to bid, at equal terms, on the world market for academic talent. We hope that Dr. James' optimism regarding increased governmental support ("new policies will place McGill in a position where it will be able to receive government grants comparable to those that have been paid to other private universities in Canada") will enable McGill to regain her stature as one of the premier universities in North America.

## Letters to the Editor

### Another Oversight By Scarlet Key?

Sir:

It is the prerogative of the Scarlet Key to appoint to their society whom they want. Yet, I feel that since this organization is supposed to be our honorary society, we, the students, should have the right to point out what seem to be glaring "oversights" in the honorary appointments to the Key. In this spirit I write the following.

Two days ago, Mr. Malus referred to Mr. Phillips as one who was "overlooked" in this year's Scarlet Key appointments. Not only do I agree with this observation, but I submit that one other prominent member of our campus has been "overlooked" too.

I refer to Mr. Safar Khan. Khan, as we all know, is the Vice-President of the Students' Society and President of the Students' Union. These positions — among the most responsible on campus — have, to my knowledge, been carried out quite satisfactorily. This alone might merit appointment to our honorary society. Yet, this is an almost secondary consideration.

We have just been reading of the huge success of the Model U.N. Assembly that was held in conjunction with other Montreal universities. For those who do not know, last year Khan invented the idea of this Model U.N.; he was its first president; he spearheaded the entire effort admirably; this year he was appointed Honorary President of the Model U.N. Assembly. To give one an idea of the work involved in initiating such a project, we should note that over 70 universities from many different countries met for this gathering. Perhaps no other project has brought to McGill (and students in general) such stature. For this great pioneering task Khan did not receive a student award of any type last year! Now, as Vice-President of the Students' Society and President of the Students' Union, Khan's work on behalf of McGill still remains unrewarded. Surely this "oversight" is a blemish on us, the students of this university. Surely Khan should be a member of our honorary society "as a reward for good work and leadership in extra-curricular activities" (Scarlet Key Constit. — qualifications for honorary appointments—sect. 4.4).

One hates to think that rumours and whispers about "cliques" are true.

Perhaps the new elite in the Scarlet Key will one day include in their honorary appointments someone who is not "one of their own".

J. J. Elkin  
B.A. 3.

### Lanin's Banal Band Is "Nothing Else"

Sir:

I was shocked, and then to say the least, more than slightly amused to read in the *Daily* that the Winter Carnival Committee has arranged to have one of Lester Lanin's bands play at the carnival ball. It is, in my opinion, hard to conceive of how a better choice could have been made to spoil what has been considered by many to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the season at McGill. Indeed the ball will hardly live up to that reputation for many of those people this year.

For, to a large number of people, Lester Lanin represents all that is considered bad taste in music of any kind. His melodies may be likened to musical graveyards; wherein lie many famous and beautiful melodies mutilated to a state of cute banality.

It may be argued that the purpose of the ball is to dance: that it is not a concert. But surely it is not necessary to go to such lengths when the bands which have played at the Winter Carnival in the past two years have shown that it is possible to have very danceable music which still retains some

semblance of interest, originality and life.

If I may be permitted to borrow a phrase from a recent feature article which appeared in the *Daily*: the music of Lester Lanin can best be described simply as "nothing else".

Norman White  
B.A. 2

## President's Report

(Continued from page 1)

a half million dollars from the previous season. Although revenue was greatly increased, the University's deficit has been enlarged by \$116,481.

### DONATIONS

By last summer, the total amount of money available to McGill for payment of bursaries and student loans had risen to \$882,396 — a rise of over \$400,000 from five years ago. Most of the increase is due to the generous donations of J. W. McConnell last year, the report adds.

The minimum cost of a University education is much higher in Canada than in any other English-speaking country, and the number of students receiving financial assistance is lower, Dr. James' report states.

Because of the great efforts of Quebec's late Premier Paul Sauvé and of the present premier, Antonio Barrette, McGill will now be able to receive government grants "comparable to those that have been paid to other private universities in Canada".

The report declared "It must be remembered that the government grants do not constitute the whole answer. The steady development of McGill during the past century, and its outstanding reputation in many fields of knowledge, have been fostered by the generous benefactions of individuals and corporations".

Special mention was made of

the \$265,291 contributed to the operating revenues of the University during 1958-59 by the 12,675 graduates who subscribed to the Alma Mater Fund and of the \$25,735 that came from the subscriptions of 1,100 McGill Associates.

### GROWTH OF MCGILL

Because of the tremendous number of students wishing to attend McGill, the University has considered the institution of College Board Examinations, which together with the confidential principal's reports could decide whether or not a student may enter McGill. Details of this will be worked out in the present year.

To help the student further, plans have been formed to institute, experimentally, special syndicates to be arranged on a voluntary basis for those students who are having trouble. These syndicates, each comprising some 15 students under the advice of a staff member have been planned by the Department of Psychology.

The groups will deal with the students' difficulties in orientation, motivation, aptitudes, and study habits. "What measure of success they will attain cannot be known for some years, but it is hoped that they will greatly help those students who find it hard to make the transition from school to university".

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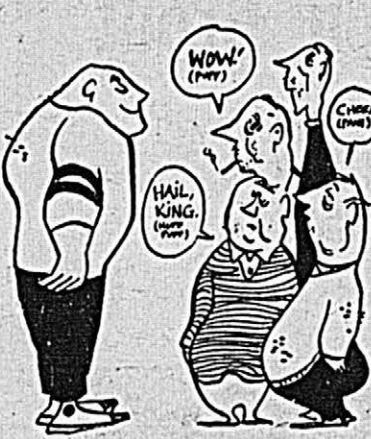
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OOH

AWW



WOW!

(PFF)

HAIL, KING!

(PFF)



THE ADORATION IS OBVIOUS....

(PFF)

(PFF)

(PFF)

(PFF)

(PFF)

(PFF)

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(PFF)

(PFF)



BUT SUCH A LACK OF EMULATION!

I HAVE VERY TIRED BLOOD

## Cadets, Other American Acts To Join McGillians For '60 Carnival

This year the Carnival Revue of the McGill Winter Carnival will feature a number of acts from the United States, along with performers from the Montreal scene.

The West Point Glee Club and Quartet, the Vassar G-Stringers and the Cornell Sherwoods will be coming from below the border to perform along with the local comedy team of Bryant and Shlach and acts from the Red and White Revue.

### WEST POINTERS

As a result of last year's successful engagement of the West Point cadets, they have been asked to return to Montreal for the '60 Winter Carnival. Led by "The Spirits", the Glee Club quartet, the West Point Glee

Club has a concert schedule of 27 appearances yearly, ranging from Detroit to St. Louis to Washington, D.C.

The quartet is an individualistic group employing two tenors and two baritones instead of the conventional first and second tenors, baritone and bass.

The West Pointers are directed by Major William H. Schempf, a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and accompanied by Cadet W. Rexford Good from Elmira, New York.

### SONGSTRESSES

The Vassar G-Stringers, six guitar-playing songstresses, are well known throughout the Ivy League circuit for their musical arrangements.

The Cornell Sherwoods, one of the USA's few triple quartets,

have an extensive acquaintance with most North American college campuses, and have recorded an album of their songs.

Freed from their obligations at the El Morocco, the comedy team of Bryant and Shlach will be added to the bill board of the Carnival Revue. Shlach has intimated that "a daring new act is to be expected".

### REVUE SCENES

Carnival Revue director Gerry Gross has selected several numbers from this year's Red and White Revue, "Got It Made", now playing in Moyses Hall, to demonstrate the quality of local talent.

Med student John K. MacFarlane, former vice-president of the Princeton Triangle Club, will

M. C. this annual Carnival event which will take place Saturday, February 20 from 2-4 pm in Moyses Hall. Tickets are \$1.50.

The West Point cadets, during their stay in Montreal, will be billeted in private homes throughout the city. The cadets who have indicated that they would like to be provided with escorts will be paired off with McGill females. Those girls who are interested in fulfilling their patriotic duty of ameliorating international relationships should fill out the necessary forms of application which are to be found at RVC, said Carnival Revue Chairman Alan Golden.

Keto Soosar, a fourth year Civil Engineering student, gained honours for McGill engineers last Friday night when he won the Engineering Institute of Canada prize for his essay entitled "Rolling Lift Bridges". The outcome marked the first time in three years that a McGill student has won this contest.

Students from Quebec's four major Universities, McGill, Ecole Polytechnique, Laval and Sherbrooke competed for the prize.

The judging of the prizewinning essay was part of the E.I.C. Student Night, an annual event held to enable engineering students to meet members of the institute on a social level and to become acquainted with the facilities it offers.

## "Talbot Papineau" Trophy Up For Grabs At Public Speaking Contest

Semi-finals for this year's Talbot Papineau Cup will take place in the Walter M. Stewart Room from 1-4 pm on Thursday, February 18. The Talbot Papineau Cup, offered each year for senior debaters

under the sponsorship of the McGill Debating Union is "emblematic of public speaking supremacy at McGill", a Debating Union spokesman explained.

All students except previous

winners are eligible to take part in this competition. From Thursday's session, five finalists will be selected who will speak again at a later date.

Judging the debaters will be Professor James Wilkinson Miller, Professor in the Faculty of Philosophy at Macdonald College. The topics for the semi-finals are to be announced the day before the debate.

Irwin Cotler, B.A.3 won last year's Cup contest with his speech entitled "Apathy."

The novice counterpart to the Talbot Papineau Cup is the Bovey Shield which is awarded at a Public Speaking Competition held annually near the end of the first term.

Novices in their Freshman year or in their first year at the University are eligible for this trophy. This year's Bovey Shield went to Moishe Znaimer, B.A.1.

## COMING

### Today

#### CHESS CLUB STARTS ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club's Annual Tournament gets underway in the Union Lounge at 8 pm.

#### HILLEL DEBATES ON PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

A debate on "Resolved that the Hebrew Parochial School System be Abolished", Hillel House, 1 pm.

#### DR. FRASER TO ADDRESS PRE-MEDS

Dr. F. Clarke Fraser, Medical Geneticist, will address the Pre-Med-Society on "Chromosomal Diseases". Biology Building, Room 250, 1 pm.

#### NEWMAN CLUB ELECTIONS CONTINUE

Elections for the Newman Club Executive continue all week 12-2 pm., Newman House.

#### RED WINGS FLAP TO MEETING

Annual pictures at 1:10 pm in the RVC Common Room and a meeting at 1:30 pm in the Women's Union Office.

#### SOCIALISTS CONTINUE MARXISM - LENINISM

Fifth in a series of lectures on "Marxism - Leninism". Mrs. Suzanne Jack will talk on "Socialist Theories". Union Clubroom, 6 pm.

#### NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT FOR SYMPHONIC BAND

More members are needed to complete the Symphonic Band for a concert. Join at the practice in the Union Ballroom, 5-7 pm.

#### UKRANIAN CLUB HEARS DR. SYNCYK

Dr. Z. Syncyk will address the

Ukranian Club on "The Social and Economic conditions in the USSR today". Walter Stewart Room, 1 pm.

#### CLUB PRESIDENTS FEAST TONIGHT

The Students' Union holds its annual Presidents' Banquet. Guest speaker will be Dean Thomson. Cocktail Party in Union Clubroom, 6 pm. Banquet in Cafeteria, 7 pm.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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# SPORTRAIT — Cameron Grout

by BOB COHEN

The swimmers are at their mark. The starting gun blasts and mystically four lithe bodies are suspended in air. They hit the water and for the moment all is even. Then, slowly but surely, the blond head of the red suited McGill boy appears, inching forward. Cameron Grout is on his way to winning once again.

Winning is nothing new to the finely proportioned 5'11" 185 pound star of coach Ross Firth's Redmen Swim Team. Felled by the critical inflammatory disease, osteomyelites, in his infancy, Grout was compelled to participate in swimming as a non-contact form of recreation. That was just the beginning.

Grout started swimming competitively for the M.A.A.A. when he was 14 years old. Success came quickly for the youngster when, after a year under the watchful eye of M.A.A.A.'s Norm Ashton, Grout captured the Provincial 100 yard freestyle title. Throughout the next three years the quickly improving stylist proudly carried the M.A.A.A. colors to many records and honors. It was a sad but proud coach Ed Healy who turned Cameron over to McGill in 1957.

## NOW A REDMAN

The young sensation took to his surroundings like a Grout to water. He thrived on the tougher competition and new "interval" training methods. In his first year with the university swim team the "inexperienced" freshman performed as probably no other lower classman has, breaking three team records and spearheading the Red and White in all short and middle distance freestyle events. To keep in shape over the summer months "Cam" worked at a local brewery loading trucks. He swam at the end of each day to keep his muscle lengths regular. (Heavy lifting contracts muscles to a knotted shape which is undesirable for swimming.)

All the hard work was rewarded when Grout won a birth on the Canadian British Empire Games team and the trip to Cardiff Wales. Cameron found the 50-metre tank very much to his liking and fared well at the Games. The international competition (especially against the crack Australians) also did him good and he came back with a wealth of valuable experience. In September, Grout was back in school and training once again, this time with his eye on the Chicago edition of the Pan American Games.

The '58-'59 season was another important one for McGill's steady sophomore. In addition to feeling a responsibility to his Redmen teammates, Grout had a burning desire to make the Canadian Pan American Games team. A taste of that good international competition at the B.E.G. drove him to train harder and harder. Throughout the year he once again shone at his favourite freestyle events and when the chips were down Grout came through and won the trip State side. Swimming against the well coached Americans brought out the best in Grout. In the 400 metre relay he churned up the pool with a tremendous 58.4 second effort for his 100 metre lap. Cameron emerged from those games an experienced, confident competitor with his sights zeroing in on his next target — the Seventeenth Olympiad at Rome. In view of his fine showing at Chicago and Brantford (the Canadian Swim Championships where Grout was cited as the best Canadian swimmer there) Cameron was selected as the outstanding amateur athlete of the year in Montreal. This came as a fitting end to a wonderful year.

## WHAT'S AHEAD

The past was very clear to Cameron Grout when we talked to him last Tuesday. The future holds a lot of hope and challenge.



The thing uppermost in Cameron's mind is the possibility of representing his country at Rome. Grout hasn't been carried away with his success. To coin a phrase, he is sizing up the coming months "with his eyes on the stars and his feet on the ground". Cameron, commenting on his plans to train from May on told me, "I'll put all my eggs in one basket and hope I succeed". With 12 Canadian records under his belt, ranging from 50 yards to 400 meters in the free style and butterfly events, it appears likely that he will.

# KOMMENTS

by HENRY MINTZBERG

Sports Editor

## RED AND WHITE'S BEST

The D. Stuart Forbes Trophy is again up for grabs. In about three weeks time, the IAC will meet to decide who the lucky athlete will be. Names to be used in these little discussion cliques are Cameron Grout, Joe Irvin, Gord Merritt, Pete Adams, John Moore, Morris Limonchick, and Alex Herron.

A glance to your left reveals that the MDAWA (McGill Daily Athlete Writers Association) is hard at work collecting information on those concerned. Cameron Grout leads off, and will be followed by others.

## NEW INSCRIPTION

The trophy, at the present time, is "to be awarded to the McGill student who, in the opinion of the Students' Athletic Council has brought the most credit to the University by means of his athletic achievement." This means that the choice is not necessarily that of McGill's top athlete. Certain sports tend to receive more publicity than others. Competition in individual sports brings more fame than competition in team sports. Another fault is that academic standing carries no weight in the choice. It becomes embarrassing when a winner of the trophy fails to pass that same year. We would be more pleased to see this trophy go to the all-around boy; the athlete and the scholar combined.

To you, Mr. Forbes, we offer a new inscription for your highly valued trophy — "To be awarded annually to the McGill student who, in the opinion of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, best combines athletic and academic achievement".

## UNPREJUDICED OPINIONS

Without showing favoritism, we shall attempt to outline the achievements of the seven athletes mentioned. Cameron Grout is rated as one of the top swimmers in Canada and Montreal's best.

Joe Irvin starred on the football team as offensive halfback and kicker, and is presently a top left winger on the hockey Redmen. Gord Merritt played offensive end and defensive half on the gridiron, and is another left winger for the pucksters.

Pete Adams came to McGill from Wales, and wasted no time in establishing himself as one of the top distance runners in the country. He copped the Intercollegiate one and three mile events among others.

John Moore combines football with basketball. Offensively he is a wingback, and he switches to halfback on defense. He is one of the top Redmen on the basketball court.

Morris Limonchik came home from the Intercollegiate Track Meet with the Shot Put and Discus top spots. Presently, he dons shorts, etc., and uses the flinging ability to fire basketballs around the court. Alex Herron is unique in this category as the only man who plays only one team sport. It is felt by this observer, however, that no list of McGill's top athletes can exclude the reliable goaltender.

## EUROPE STUDENT TRAVEL

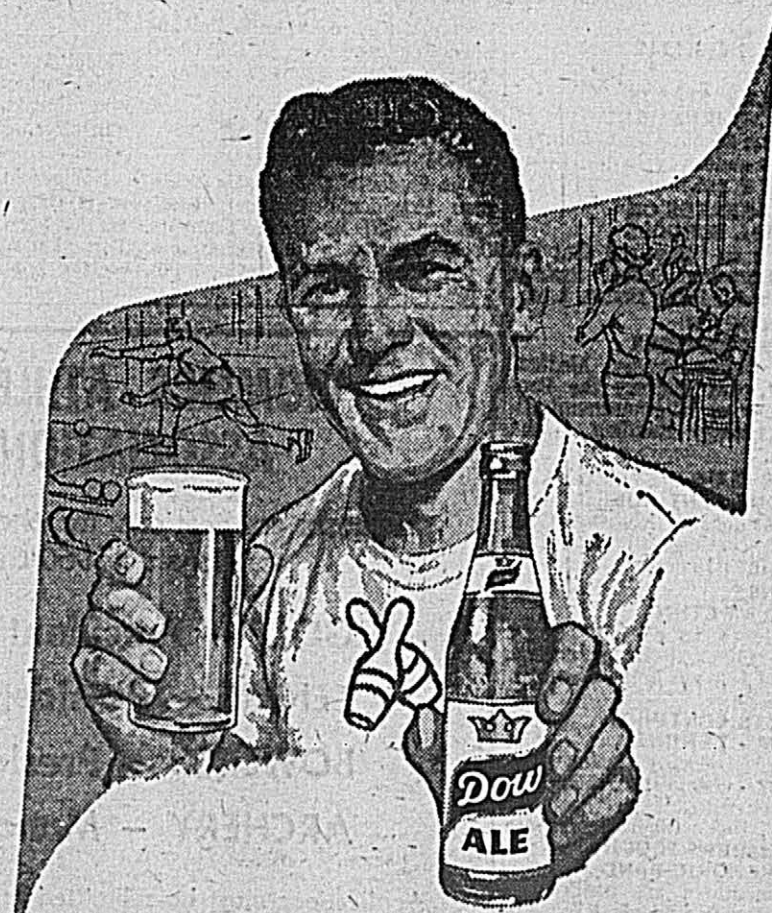
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